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# FREE GAS? HARDLY; **BOARD GETS BILL**

Sudden Shortage of Meter Also Develops When Connections are Asked

### SCHOOL DIRECTORS ARE PEEVISH

They Are Tired of Walting for the Gas Company to Connect Two Schools and Will Force Action. Tuition Pupils Must Pay or Leave.

to the School Board getting from gas for fuel in the South Side building? Apparently not. The Fayotte County Cas Company has submitted a bill of \$25.87 for the fuel that was used about three weeks in that school: used about three works in that school.

A shortage of gas meters has also developed, and the connections in the Third ward and Greenwood buildings have not been made. The furnaces in these buildings are in such shape that gas can be used for fuel but just that gas can be used for fuel but just that gas can be used for fuel school.

The School the present month. R. O. Thomas and J. A. Mason were assigned to take the South Side, C. H. Balsley will go to the Fourth, J. M. Herpick will, visit the Third, C. W. Hays volunteered to take in the South Side. mow there is no gas. The School Board, at its meeting last night, decided to force the issue and the gas company will be asked why it is not willing to live up to its franchise agreement with the borough.

For a time it seemed that the gas company really intended to give the Connellsville schools free gas. The board ratified the action of Superintendent S. P., Ashe in the selection of institute dates for December were made promptly. At the meeting last night the company's celerity in The board voted \$150 to secure talent, and elected C. W. Hars auditor of secure talent. this matter was explained. The South Side school has a melor, and the board has all along been paying for gas to run the vontilating engine. Just why it has paid for this gas no one could explain last evening. Director Charles if, Balsley called attention to the fact that no gas bill had been passed by the board, but Secretary Hert J. Thomas said that gas, electric light, water bills, teachers' salaries, bonds and interest are paid under a blanket resolution passed at the beginning of each term. Those bills nover see the light of day until the Auditors getcheid of them. The board has been paying for gas right along although most of the directors were in ignorance of the fact. At the meeting last night the board de-cided to stop paying for any gas, tak-ing the stand that the gas used in the South Side engine in for fuel, the same as that used in the boilers:

Director James S. Darr wanted to ignore the gas bill for the South Side building since it has jumped from a deliar or so to \$28.87. Attorney R. S. Matthews declared this course would Matthews declared this course would be unwise. He said that if there are objections to the bill, the gas company should be informed, not let the matter pass unnoticed. The Secretary was directed to write the gas couppany informing it that the bill for \$25.57 was not collectible, in the uniterstating of the party and required. derstading of the board, and request-ing that connections be established at the Third ward and Greenwood buildthey within ave days. Solletor Marthews volunteered to assist the Secre-Make Inventory tary prepare this communication.

Some bictabers of the board states that they didn't care whother moters were installed or not, so long as the gas was furnished. The gas company supplies all gas, whether free or paid for, through meters in order to determine the amount being consumed. This is the only way waste can be

Secretary Thomas stated that he had been buying coal in small lots as the board had not authorized the enealny of bids. He stated that the furnace in the Third ward is badly in need of repairs if it is necessary to burn coal there this winter. The gas companis given five days to make the connec tions, . If these are not made by that time the board will institute logal pro-

Director A. W. Hishop reported on his conference with the Carnegie Pres Library Trustees. He stated that no agreement had been drawn up yet, but rottem ent ench saw sidt, sa more sa would be settled. Mr. Bishop said there was no objection on the part of the Trustees of the Library to making the agreement, although the Librarian did not favor the purchase of a list of books recommended by the Schoo Bourd, or extending especial favors to teachers in regard to the volume Bishop said the Committee would no consent to making an agreement unless the School Board was to receive something in return for the money paid over. Solicitor Matthews stated he would draw up the agreement with in the next few days and have it in conformity with the new School Code.

It being the eve of the election, the loted upon at the polls today, were careful to have good reports as mem-bers of the Visiting Committee for the past month. Bert J. Thouns wag at High School, John J. Buttermore took in the South Side, A. G. Fornwalt went to the Fourth ward, W. W. Smith

### STONE CRASHED THROUGH WINDOW OF DINING CAR.

### It Grazed Head of Miss Ada Santmyer on the Duquesne Limited Near Pittsburg Last Evening.

the Duquesne Limited last evening whiled post her head. The stone barely missed the head of Miss Ada struck the inble opposite. Santhyer of East Murphy avenue. The variation of an inch in its course would have brought the heavy missic, who seated and in a twinkling the about seven inches in longth, fair my on her temple. Her escape from serious injury was miraculous.

With Miss Harriet Ridgeway, Miss Captain Joseph Dixon took charge of Santhyer was after the missic, whoul a week ago some

suppor had been ordered and Miss that occasion no one was injured. Santmyer was just about to eat a bit

port to make on the Seventh ward building and Greenwood. Volunteers were asked to visit the

ond, F. C. Rose will see the Sixth while John A. Guller agreed to take the Seventh ward and Greenwood be cause "it is near my sand works," as he put it.

The board ratified the action of Su-

and elected C W. Hays auditor of ac counts.

Superintendent Asho was authorized to appoint a teacher, if necessary, to create a new room in the Third ward to take care of the overcrowded cor bottom of rooms I and 2. Some of the No. 2 pupils in the Fourth ward will be sent back to the Third when this is done. Director J. S. Darr was the only one who objected to Ashe naming the teacher. He said "there are daughters of our taxpayers who should have an equal change to get the posttion. He thought the board should give notice of employing a teacher be fore the election took place. The Armstrong's suggostion that the Presi-dent and Secretary be named a com-mittee to assist the Superintendent in

solecting the teacher, preferring to leave the choice with Ashe alone.

Tax Collector H. C. Norton was rebated \$12.78 he had furned over to the board on properties into returned as unseated lands. The board will get the more beat the truth the Computer. the money back through the Commissioners.

Communications were read from John A. Trimble and T. J. Nee stating they had taken Katherine Hart and Bessie Creedon into their families and asked that they receive free tuition. Both girls reside in Connellsville town ship and the board decided they are (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Daniel A. Riptey, Arthur C. Bailey and Charles L. Davidson, the appraisers named by the court to appraise and make an inventory of the proper-ty of the Fairchance Window Glass Company which is now in the hands of a receiver filed their inventory and ap-praisement yesterday in the court of Common Plons. The total value of property is given at \$56,860.05. The inventory is itemized as follows:

Furnace equipment, \$29,269,50; fac-tory tools and equipment, \$414,50; flattening from equipment, \$26; cutting room equipment, \$50.50; box fac-tory equipment, \$230.50; blacksmith shop equipment, \$205.50; boller house couldment, \$615; mixing room equipment, \$71; electric wiring, \$160; buildings, \$18,247.50; office fixtures, \$174.65; supplies, \$6,865.20; real estate, \$500.

# Paul Beattie

United Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—"The trial of Henry Beattle and false stories circution for wife murder at Richmond,

Virginia.

Paul arrived here today looking for work and said he'd take a job of any

Italians Reinforced. TRIPOLI, Turkey, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Ships with fresh troops have reinforced the Italians, who at once be-

A stone which crashod through a of bread when the window by her side double window of the duling car on was shattered, by the missle, which the Duquesne Limited last evening whirled post her head." The stone

Santmyer was sitting in the diner. The the missie. About a week ago some train was between Pittsburg and Brad one hurled a stone at the Duquesne dock when the incident occurred. The which crashed through a window. On

# **CHOSEN YESTERDAY**

names of Those Who Will Serve on Grand and Petit Juries

### FOR THE DECEMBER TERM

heriff Weimer Deputy Sheriff Baker Jury Commissioners Hostetler and Snoemaker, With Commissioners Clark, Draw the Names.

Special to The Courier. SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 7.—Sheriff Charles H. Welmer, Deputy Sheriff Seorge M. Baker, Jury Commissioners William M. Hostetler and S. D. Shoe-maker, and Jury Commissioners' Clerk William M. Schrock on Monday at Somerset, drew Grand and Potitiusies for the regular term of December Criminal Court which will convene on Monday morning, December 4th, at 10 o'clock, The lists of Jurors follow:

Grand Jury: George W. Broadwater, Alloghony; R. B. Phillipi, Boswell; Harrison Bittner, Black: Mahlon J. Kaufman, Concinuagh; E. B. Brown, Conducace; Calvin E. Tressler, Wilson, Vought and Hampton McClintock, Phil Liek Smith B. Kine McClintock. Elk Lick; Smith B. King, Middlecreek; Ross Bruner, W. E. Bittner, Jacob A. Rostellor, Millord; Harry, Helman, Ogle; C. S. Knavel, Paint Borough; Solomon Menges, Paint township, Ira D. Berkebile, Shade; C. W. Bren nelser, George J. Platt, John F. Kant-ner, Somerset Borough; Jacob Landis. F. Cable, Stonycreek: Valentinti Muller, Stoyestown; Mahlon W. Wern er, Summit; Charles Boyer, Windber

Petit Jury, Charles ?Rishebarger. John W. Peck, Addison; Harvey Miller, Frank Hartge, Alleghony; Francis Lowry, J. J. Brallier, J. H. Donner, Berlin; Abram Hay, Black; J. C. Altfather, E. L. Knopper, Brothof Glass Plant ersyalley; Jacob G. Mishler, Cone-maugh; J. C. Younkin, John Fielt, George Phillippi, Confluence; Jeremiah Kretchman, Elk Lick; George S. John Phillipi, Middlocreek; Clifford Will, Millord; Norman Ripple, Austin Smith, Paint Borough; L. C. Penroit,

Paint township; Fred Brehm, Quema-honing; S. P. Young, Rockwood; R. S. Johns, Salisbury, Samuel Weible, D. H. Wagner, Shade: James H. Shaf Jer, Joseph Yoder, John H. Fitt, Som-orset Borough; August Yinkey, W. H. Savlor, Roupen Knupp, Robert W. Miller, D. E. Kreger, Somerset township; Charles S. Will, Stonycrock; William H. Miller, Stoyestown; M. A. Fike

### Can't Get Work Caught in Act of Robbing Postoffice

Special to The Courier. culated about me since Henry's conviction have given me such a black eye trannot got a job," suid Paul Beattle, saught coming out of the window of star witness in the famous trial of the Sand Patch postoffice Sunday Henry Clay Heattle, now awaiting exempts. office had been robbed and the cash

> The State Constables took charge of the man, brought him before Squire W. H. Hay of this place, and, in default of ball, he was sent to the Somer set county juli yesterday.

Stahl Gets Contract. was at the Fourth ward, W. W. Smith interest are tunians, who at once be stant dets contract, was at the Third ward, principally on gan an advance on the Turkish forces an advance of the Stahl Plumbing Company has mustees pertaining to the building, C. surrounding the city. A heavy live been awarded the contract for plumbing to the building going nicely from the Italian warships in the burning, heating and gas fixtures of the the Second, Dr. M. C. Hoffman was



ir, is the noon weather forecast.

Despite the promise of bad weather will take the promise of bad weather will take them and or today, Old Sol fooled them an came out in all his glory this morning. The air was fold and somewhat cool, although the moreury has not es sayed any descents in the vicinity of the freezing point since last week. Yesterday was a miserable day. It rained both morning and afternoon, al-though towards evening it cleared off. There was more rain and some sac ast night before midnight.

### Smithfield Saved From Second Fire

SMITHFIELD, Nov. 7.—A timely discovery and prompt action of near by neighbors averted what might have been another disastrous fire on Liberty stroot, close to the scene of the recent free Monday evening, it co-curred in one of W. C. Sackett's residences occupied by A. P. Hill, a B. & O. engineer, who was out on his run at the time it occurred. About 7 o'clock Mrs. Hill went to a room in the second story of the building to light second story of the building to light the gas. She struck a match and after lighting a gas let with it threw the match into or, on a trunk that atood under the light and which con-tained some infamilials matter, which soon ignited and which was soon dis-covered by Mrs. Hill. When she gave the alarm of fire the neighbors nearby quickly responded and with several pails of water extinguished the flames that had begun to shoot up from the trunk which it partly consumed be-fore it was put out. It did no other damage only to make a very hadly mussed room for Mrs. Fill to clean. Had it not been discovered until the fire bad gained headway a valuable property would have been wiped out. This emphasizes what was said of the other five, the necessity of some five apparatus for the protection property in this borough.

### Veteran Coke Man Called by Death

PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—A. Leo Bullion, aged 56, former superintendent of the 19 inch mill and of the Redstone plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, at Brownfield, died Sunday at Donnen, David U. Foust, Fairnope: pany, at Brownfeld, died Sunday at L. A. Maust, W. H. Clements, W. M. his home in Swissvale. He was born Rissler, L. A. Benbes, Garrett; Henry in Dumterline, Schand, in 1855. Rissler, L. A. Benbes, Garrett; Henry Wentz, Austin Blanset, Hooversyille; Currett, W. W. Celbern, Lower Tury Steel Company, During the past ten keyfoot; David Spence, Henry J. Ebberg, A. T. Hummel, Meyersdale; metallurgical department, Nr. Bulllon, Lower Tury Steel Company, During the past ten years he was a steel expert in the metallurgical department. Nr. Bulllon, Lower Tury Steel Company, A. T. Hummel, Meyersdale; Currett and Steel Company of the Production of the Product was a member of the Braddock United. Presbyterian church a Knight. Templer a member of the Royal Argumm and of Swissvale lodge No

### Anthracite Strike Threatens State brush

ca said today that 150,000 miners in will take their turn. Touight the High Eastern Penusylvania will strike April School boys will begin exercising at 1, 1912, unless their wages are increas-

The increased cost of living without a similar increase in wages is the chuse.

c election of Borough Auditor, committed suicide in his store by shooting nimself in the right temple. He had been dend some time when found to day. It is believed that worry and financial troubles were the cause of his deed. He came here from Uniontown,

Called East by Death, C. W. Wells of the Wells Mills Elec-iric Company was called east last evening by the death of his falber Joh

## RICHESON, CERTAIN OF ACQUITTAL, MAKES PLANS.

### Cambridge Minister Will Marry Miss Edmonds and Ther Take Up Missionary Work in Foreign Field, He Says.

United Press Telegram. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 7 -So confi-BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 7.—So contact the strengt again to breach in this condition that he will be acquitted of the charge of murdering Avis Linnell, that Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson has planned to marry Miss Violet Edmands that Rev. Clarence and become a missionary in loreign fields.

Miss Edmands has been firm in her ed Monday to plend to the indictment which charges him with the first decrease.

belief of the innocence of the pastor, and it is said she and all the members of her family are auxious for the mar-

lizes that it would be folly for him to attempt again to preach in this

which charges him with the first de gree murder of Miss Linnell. District Attorney Pelletier, however, announc-ed that at the request of Congressman Robert Orr Harris, senior counsel for riage to take place as soon as Riche, ed that at the request of Congression son is freed, if he is acquitted. Robert Orr Harris, senior counsel for The pastor has told friends that, no the prisoner, the arraignment would matter what the jury decided he real he postponed until Mouday next.

# JOINS REBELS

Former Ambassador to This Country Wants Republic in China.

### ANNOUNCES HIS STAND TODAY

States Convinces Him That It Is Best Form of Government-Accepts Post Under New Rule.

United Press Telegram. Fang, former Chinese minister to Washington, definitely announced himself a supporter of the new Chinese Republic today. The doctors selec-tion as Minister of Foreign. Affairs was given out yesterday but there was considerable doubt whether he would care by accepting the post to commit himself to the new regime

while it is yet in so early a stage. ""
My experience in the United States
leaves no doubt in my mind," he announced today, "that the Republican form of government is best for my country. For myself I love Republicanism. Since the Chinese monarch has virtually fallen I declare with grentest satisfaction my allegiance to the new and better form.

# Rockefeller's

United Press Telegram. CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.- A New York Taft Votes Nine nectal to the Press today says: William Rockefeller, father of John D., William and Frank, Rockefeller

became known today through members f the Rockefeller family. When Ida M. Tarbell told the story that the elder Rocknieller had been a horse trader hone of the Rockefellers would say if he were still living or dead. It was first thought he was living on a ranch out west but now it is be lleved he lived in New York State. The place of burial will not be told as John D. Rockeleller fears ghouls might attempt to steal the body and hold it for a ransom.

Man Mistaken for Pahhit! FORD CITY, Pa., Nov. 7.—(Special.)
While hunting near Ford City Satur lay Charles Mohr, aged 20, of Ford Olty mistock his companion, Heimer, aged 18, also of Ford City, for a rabbit. Helmer's right car was torn off by the charge from Mohr's shorgun. Heimer was in a dense under

In the Y. M. C.A. gymnasium today United Press Telegram.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—President the Migets will hold the floor from White of the Mine Workers of Ameri. 3.45 to 4.45, at which hour the Junior. 8. Tomorrow the first mornig, business men's class will meet at 10.

Max Carey, one of the brightest paseball stars developed by the Pitts Bucsiness Man Suicides:

CANONSBURG, Ps. Nov. 7.—(Spenish)—Jas. M. Cellius, aged 31, a promise business man and candidate for the suiciness man and candidate for business.

> Plaque at Tangier. the authorities admitted today. The and several children. mortality rate is extraordinarily high. Shipping is quaranthled.

Noted Editor Dies.

# One is Killed to

WASHINGTON Nov 7 - Casualties jured. Of this number 439 killed and 7,257 injured are classed under the

passing on railroad property, walking Board. In some of the wards there is on tracks or stealing rides, 5.287 were further interest being manifested over killed and 5.674 injured.

During the year, one railroad, employe was killed to every 458 injured, and one employe injured to every 13 the Republican county candidates. The employed. The number of railroad party ticket this year is one of the employes on June 30, 1911, is given as 1.648,033. On electric lines, which are that all bitterness growing out of carry, interestate traffic. 410, persons the recent primaries has been sween.

### Bill" Powell to loin Uniontown

own that "Big Bill" Powell, the former South Side player, has been signed able to overcome the normal Republi-by Uniontown. Details of the deal can majority and save any places on are not made public at this time but the school ticket. It is believed that seem to call for an investigation by the league.

The fact that Uniontown was permitted to retain George Smith instead of turning him over to Charlerd with the other players of last year's team should not have been permitted by the league. The Powell deal seems cer-Father is Dead thin to hurt the game in this section although the former McKeesport champions will not have a walkover, even if Powell does join them.

# Ballots at Once

United Press Telegram. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 7.—President Part consumed seven minutes time this morning in marking his ballot, indicating that he took some trouble to look, over the names on the ballot, as well, as the various propositions in cluded in the nine ballots which were given him: The President was in a happy frame of mind and talked old times with

some of the election officers whom he

Greene County Man Dead. WAYNESBURG, Pa, Nov. 7.—(Spe cial.)—James Milliken, aged 72, a con-tractor and builder, died vesterday afternoon at his home in Jefferson, near He was born there. During the Civil War he served in the Fifteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania. Volunteer In fautry. He lived for 26 years in Home-stead. He is survived by three child-

Boy is Missing. BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 7.—(Special) Raymond, the 13 year old son of Will liam Cooper, has been missing:10 days The boy was taken to school on Fri day morning, October 27, by his fath until rocess time when he left the building and since then none of his relatives have heard from him.

Crushed by Flying Coal. . ... UNIONTOWN, Nov. 1.—John Gar per, aged 45, a miner at the Prospec at New Salem, near here; was killed yesterday when, for some reason, he was unable to get to safety TANGIER. Nov. 7—(Special.)—the mine. He was crushed by the Plague has broken out here violently, flying coal. Garber leaves, a widow that today. The land several children.

Postal Bank Opens ARNOLD, Pa., Nov. 7.—(Special.)— A postal savings bank was installed PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(Special.) vesterday in the Arnold postoffice of Alfred Cochran Lambdin, aged 65. Postmaster: Freund is in charge, and editor of the Public Ledger, died at the work is handled in the registry and his home today of heart failure. Inoney order departments:

## SPLENDID WEATHER BRINGS VOTES OUT

ndications at Noon Were That Balloting Would Be Heavy.

### THE PARTY WORKERS ACTIVE

Were Busy Throughout the Day Getting Out the Vote-Republicans Confident of Ultimate Success -Interest in the School Directors.

Splendld weather prevailed today and indicated that a heavy vote would be polled throughout the county. In Connellsville the voters were on hand Doe is Killed to by the time the polls were opened and kept coming steadily. The party workers were busily engaged in getting out the vote and vehicles were engaged to bring the aged and infirm to their respective polling places in order that they might cast their ballots. The or the railroads of the country during ballot this year is exceptionally large the year, which ended June 30, 1911, and, those who "split" their tlekets are shown in a report issued by the found it more difficult than they had interstate Commerce Commission to first imagined. Besides the party and day as 10,396 killed, and 150,159 in didates for country and local offices. two Constitutional amendments ere being voted upon.

head of "industrial accidents," which Interest in Connellsville is divided do not involve the movement of cars between the county ticket and the or engines on tails. Of persons tree- light over the selection of a new School passing on railroad property, walking Board. In some of the wards there is

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—Wu Ting carry interstate traffic, 410 persons the recent primaries has been swept ang, former Chinese minister to were killed and 3,864 injured. away and Republicans are working shoulder to shoulder for the success

of the whole ticket.
Although the Republican nominees
for School Directors are in every instance desirable and able men, there is some cutting going on largely be-cause of personal friendship which is more or less a figure in local cam-paigns. It is seriously questioned, however, whether the Democrats will be able to overcome the normal Republias far as election officers and consta bles are concerned, Connellsville will, with scarcely an exception, go Repub

lican in every ward.
Through the county there seems little question but the entire Republican ticket will carry in large majorities.

### Printers' Union Extends Benefits

The Connellsville members of the International Typographical Union have received the report on the votes the most important of which was the adoption of graduated death benefits. By a vote of 18,211 to 12,985 the members have accepted the proposition which provides for an assessment of one half of one per cent on earnings for its maintenance.

Under the scale of benefits, meni-

bers under one year's standing will be entitled to \$75 in death benefits; for a continuous membership of will years, \$125; three years, \$175; four-years, \$275; five years or over, \$100. The International Typographical Union pays a pension of \$4 a week to its members over 60 years of age, and it also maintains a tuberculosis sant-tarium for its members in Colorado and is in the lead of all other organlzations in caring for its members.

As/the result of a fall of state yes-terday atternoon in the mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Company at Trotter George Muzur is at the Cottage State hospital with painful injuries. He has hospital with painful injuries. He has a bad compound fracture of the left. irm, a scalp wound and a cut above his eye. While his injuries are of a serious nature, the physicians have hopes of his recovery.

Cumberland Licenses. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 7.—(Spe-cial.)—Marriage Rocuses were issued yesterday to Samuel M. Fivestone and Josse Gertrude Conn, both of Confluence, Pal, Eugene Morris Kinsel, of Winkinshurg, Pa., and Agnes Gertrude Kelly, Port Perry, Pa.

Dunbar Board Meets. reason, he was unable to get to safety. The Dunbar Township School Board after lighting a shot in his room at met last evening at the Arlington the mine. He was crushed by the Hotel and transacted business of a routine nature. The meeting was the regular monthly one of the board. A number of ollis were ordered paid

> Former Contractor Dead. CANONSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7. cial.)—Alexander Speer, aged 62, a former contractor and a life-long resident of Canonsburg, died at his home here last night.

# HOSE HOUSE BIDS TAKENAT SCOTTDALI

Keslar & Blackburn Were the Successful Contractors Last Night.

### LETTERS ON THE RECENT FIRE

nellsville, Everson and Youngwood and Transportation Companies, Telephone Company Praises Work

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SCOTYPALIS, Nov. 7.—The contract for the building of the Fourth
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The contract the Council tast evening. This was the paying case is to come up in court second time that bids were taken for December 11. the building and three contractors came forward, the bids being opened showed that 3.P. Stoner effered to put up the building for the sum of \$1,787. Charence L. Berger for \$1,662 and Korlar & Blackburn for \$1,668. The last named firm was selected to erect the building, which will be a two-story brick one on Fifth avenue and Broadway. The secretary was instructed to notify W. A. White from whom a lot has been rented for the present to use the lot upon the termination of the present louse will be moved over to the lot upon the termination of bulles, it was decided to have a few longs will be moved over to the lot upon the present louse.

And as far as reimbursing damages for lost property of time you don't cove any man of our company any thing. Every man that wanted to work that day could have done so."

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Yellow that day could have done so."

Volunteers, wrote: "We thank you very kindly for your appreciation of our work on the morning of October 2, as you know we are only amateurs as compared to your own fire department. I was instructed at our last crantoms. It will be good news to the special meeting that we will be only interable of both soxes, to learn that too glad to respond to your call at Newbro's Herpfelde has been placed any time, for we feel that we own you upon the market. This is the new

charge on the special car which took the Connelisville firemen to Scottdate

your letter of October 17 that the Youngwood fire department was able. through prompt action and movement by this company, to reach the scene of the conflagration at Scottdalo October 3, in time to be of sorvice to your chizens. We take pleasure in navising you that we will not bill the Borough of Stotidale for any expense this company may have incurred in moving the Youngwood Fire Deput-ment to and from Scottdale, since our company is always glad to be of service in emergencies of this character. The Youngwood department also expressed their willingness to help out

dence rate, but the company refusesto put them in at anything but the bigher business house rates. A News telling how the Scottdale fire men had enved the valuable cables of the company during the big fire was read. At its conclusion it was moved by Mr. Fitzimmons that the article be by Mr. Fizhmons that the article be sent to the company's Philadelpha offices with the query that why it the fire department has been of such value to the telephone company tie, latter may not aid in making the department, more efficient. It was asked why the telephone company, having mere at take than the railway or street value.

Dr. Hoye suries,

Squirting brick sidewalks being afternoon at West Middlesex, his brought up caused Councilman Fitztamons to say "Everybody should wear unbreilins on their feet." Say eral bad places on Broadway were pointed out and the property ewners will be gone after once more, now that pointed out and the property cwaers will be gone after once more, now that, bad weather is showing up their places of March 19, was negulited, so plainly. Council would have nothing After his negulitial he was arrested for to do with the request of John Ridgediowed to put planks across the side aid that the parties had requested a ut in the curb there, on Chostnut by will be held November 18 at the street, and that the contractor, and home of D. W. Clement, near Union been instructed to put one in but one or the other of the parties regulated the bargain. The Burgess gives per-mits of this kind, when the one asking his property and the Horough's.

### limely Advice

A Protection Against Bronchitie

and Pneumonia.

"Into a pitcher put a tablespoonful of butter, one-quarter cup light brown sugar, an ounce of fresh, whole allapice and apint of Duffy's pure malt whistoy. Etc it state for half an hour; then add one-half pint boiling water. Let it stand again for a short; while, and before serving sit well and add the julce of one orange and one lemon. This is to be served in a wine glass.

Dr. D. G. Soper of Detroit, Mich., says! "This drink yields good results from every tablespoonful."

It is very wholesome, appetizing and strongthening, especially for fever and chilla in stormy and blustering weather. Prompt action on such occasions will ward off many a serious and ofe times familiantack of bronchitis and pneumonia, as well as irritating cougts and colds.

bill for damage occasioned by the ex

### DONATION-ARRANGED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Special to The Courter. MT. PLEASANT, Nov. 7.—The School Board held their regular monthbills, it was decided to have a dona-tion for the local hospital to be receiv-ed from the school children on Wednow owned by the town.

Interesting leters were read by the Secretary from Connellsville, Young-wood and Everson Fire departments and the Penneylvania Raliwos Company and the Penneylvania Raliwos Company and the Penneylvania Raliwos Company in regard to the assistance they gave in lighting the firso in Scottdalo on October 3.

W. E. Delloit, Secretary of the West Side company of Connellsville, wrote that "in regard to your letter of thanks would like to say the waver only to glad to assist you in time of need.

And as far as reimbursing damages

Man and Women Unanimous About it Many women weep and wail and re luso to be comforted because thel once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to protantly because the flies bite through the thin thatch on their noy time, for we feel that we owe you upon the market. This is they new more than we can ever repay. There scale germleide and antiseptic built was no damage done in any way to our equipment, and no loss of time to crobe that is the underlying cause of the control of the cont our members."

'M. A. Coffey, superintendent of the West Penn Rullways Company, said:

'We would state that there will be no Anyone who have not the special car, which took charge on the special car which took the Connellaville firemen to Scottdale on the morning of October 3."

It. T. Morrow, superintendent of the Penasylvania Rallroad Company, wroter "We are glad to behave from ham & Co. Special Agents.

ham & Co., Special Agents.

Suicides in Jall. INDIANAL Pal, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—
Joseph Maccin, aged 37, comitted suicide in the county fall by strangling slimself Monday evening. Maccin attempted to end his life by cutting his throat at his home in Hollwood two works are, and was brought to the weeks ago, and was brought to the hospital department of the jail. While alone Monday evening he tightened the bandages around his neck until

the Boy at Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moveigh of the Philippino Islands are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy which arrived September 22 at the dense of the lose houses at the west. American hospital at Manila. Word was received here this morning by Mrs. McVeigh's friends amounting the arrival of the little stranger. Mrs McVeigh was formerly Miss Elizabeth King, society editor at the Dally News

Werner Has Appendicitis.

Robert Worner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worner of South Sixth street, West Side, was operated on for appen-

Dr. Hoye Buried. (Special.) stake than the railway or street way companies, should not view the situation in the same light, particular by when a fair rate is offered the tolephone company, and the other company, and the other company who died has Friday night in New York, after being muder-night was buried yesterday. pusly assaulted, was buried yesterday

> birthplace. ( 1) Wirich is Acquitted. NEW YORK, Nov. 77. (Special.)

Farmers Meet. November 18. The regular monthly meeting of the Union Furmers' Club of Fayotto Countown. "Speculation" will be discuss

Fever Patient Admitted. for it assumes all risk of damage to his property and the Borough's.

By a vote of four to four the proposition to pay McCullough & Griffith's of typhoid fever.

### If You Want An Evening With a Company of Musicians Who Are "Different" Hear



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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8th. 50 Cents

# Revival Closes

PERRYOPOLIS, Nov. 7 .- The revival services at the Christian church ew members received into the con-

years, for the preparation made for these meetings. Since coming to Perryopolis, Rev. Blair has been doing splondid work and is highly respecte at large in this district.

### HUSSARS ATTRACTION HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

The second number of the Y. M. C.

lal). Crowds prevented the authorities resterday from taking Thomas Wallo, a negro, charged with an attack last Saturday night on Milas Carrie Bane, chose to walve a hearing and was held held for court.

Back on Old Run. - Conductor James Mayfield of the West Penn is back on his old main line run after a vacation spent on- the Juniata tripper. Jlm says he is glad to get back once more where things

False Alarm. The fire department was called out this morning by a false fire alarm sent

### Honest Advice to Consumplives

Somehow there exists a wast amount of skeptleish as to the possibility of encing Consumption. We state some that facts, and are sincere in what we assert.

If ourselves afflicted with Tubercuionis, we should to precisely what we not construct the construction of particular of the construction of the

### Selling Out to Quit at Perry Church RacketStoreBusiness

Zeckhauser & Tumpson of the New York Ancket Store, me going to gult-the racket store business. No definite statement him as yet been made by new members received into the constrending. Evangelist Wight of Mostrending. Evangelist Wight of Mostrending in the store new accupied by them. The
foregable presentation of the Gospeti,
made of strong impression with those
in this community.

Norman F. Johnson of Grafton
rendered valuabe service as leader of
soig and in his Bible readings, and
leaves a large circle of newly made
friends here, while too much credit of cast or valuable. Hoth members of the
cannot be given M. S. Blair, the
regular pustor for the past three
years, for the preparation made for
these meetings. Since coming to
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### HANDCUFFED OFFICER DROPS DEAD IN STREET

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 7.—Hand-curred to a prisoper; while taking him to the county full here last night, Constable John Stitt dropped dead in An escend number of the L. M. C. to the county full here last night, A. lecture course will be held tomor row evening at the Solsson theatre, the flustairs being the attraction. There oner, who had been held for court on are nine young men in the company. Therefyill arrives now tomorrow at the constable as the latter dropped. They will arrive in town tomorrow at this constable as the latter dropped.

Primm balled for all and at was the flussers form a unique musical sometime bedge the handcutts could orguitzation and Secretary Frank List Section of the wrists of the Chase is certain they will please the dold officer. Frining was impled in patrons of the cause.

Girl's Assaliant Held for Trial. Soft the Civil was a veteron of the Chase and the course of the Civil was a veteron of the Civil was a ve

> yesterday ovening when a horse she was driving down a bill near here ran away and threw her out of a buggy. She alighted on her head in the road receiving severe scalp lacerations and probably internal injuries.

Man Overcome by Gas, NEW CASTLE, Nov. 7.—William Lovell, aged 35, employed at the Carnesto stool plant here, was fatally injured yesterday when he dropped 3 foet from a furnace cupola. He is believed to have been overcome b this morning by a talse are alarm sent.

In from the corner of York and
Gibson avenues.

Ges, which caused him to lose the
Calinee. He died soon afterward. 

### SOCIETY.

. . Bible Class Gathers,

The monthly business and social meeting of the Woman's Bible Class of the Pirst Presbytarian church was held tast evening at the home of Mrs. John Smutz on Main street, West Side. Thirty members, were present. The regular business meeting was held after which the following program was carried out: "Plano solo, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin; yoon duet, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin and Mrs. Samuel Cox; papers, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin and Mrs. J. M. Cecil. A social hour and refreshments followed. Auxiliary Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Floming on North Arch street, A large attendance is desired.
Columbus Club Dance.

The second of a series of dances to held during the winter or the Co umbus Clab will be held this evening in the K. of C. hall in the Title & Trus building. The hours are from 8 until 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished

by Kiferie's orchestra.

Pay Visit to Rockwood.

Ars. William Shunnan, Mrs. G. E.

Leonard and Mrs. E. E. Bower, member of the Dodles' Auxiliary to the O.

H. C. went to Rockwood this morning to pay a visit to Mrs. Georgie Zear foss and Mrs. L. J. Schrock, also mem-bers of the auxiliary. They will rea visit to Mrs. Georgie Zea

turn home this evening. U. P. Officers Meet. The officers and teachers; of United Presbyterlan Suaday School and last evening at the diome of Dr. and Mrs. F.F. Kerr bn East Pairview avonus and transaction business of a routing unitary. Dr. Kerr is superlutendent of the Smithy school.

Dr. B. C. to Meet. D. B. C. to Meet.

A special meeting of the D. B. C. Chib will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Douglas Business College rooms in the First National Bank building. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Buttermore Will Wed.
The marriage of Miss Hazel F. But termore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W L. Buttermore of North Prospect street, and Albert O. Keck of Mt. Pleasant, will be solomnized tomor

Bridge Party. Mrs. S.R. Goldsmith will entertali bridge Thursday afternoon at 2.30 clock at her home on Vine street.

Jaynes-Parkhill.

Jaynes-Parkhill.

The marriage of Roy Jaynes
oungest son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Jayues of Greenwood, and Miss Jonale Parkhill, daungter of Mr. and irs, James Parkhill of Ninth street breenwood, was solemnized vesterday afternoon at the Mothodist Episcopal parsonage on South Pittsburg street, Rev. R. C. Wolf, the pastor, officiating. Mr. Jaynes is employed at the West Penn barns in Greenwood and is well and favorably known. Mrs. Jaynes s also well known in and around Con-

elsiville.

Mra Bryce Entertains Mrs. James McDonald Bryce of Mt. Pleasant gave a luncheon and bridge party at the Orobard Place home for her house guests, Miss Edith Baker of Cincinnati, O., and Miss Rawiston of Southern France. Pink roses wer used as decorations on the tables. Guests were present from Pittsburg, Greensburg, Scottdale, Uniontown and

The marriage of Miss Clara Eleanor Kregor daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Kregor of Riamoods Pal and Bobors W. Gilmore of Unioniowa was scientified Saturday Attention at the home of Rev. Dr. S.M. Sisley, pastor. of the North Presbyterian church, North Side, Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will reside in Unicatown.

### PERSONAL

morning from a visit with territory.

Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Eris, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Dougherty.

Altonay T. D. Nowmyer returned to bis home in Pittsburg this horning, after a visit with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. P. S. Newmyer.

Mrs. Doyle Copeland of Cadir, O., returned home this morning, after a visit
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Leibeiger on West Peach, street.
John Cunningham of Dover, N. H.,
is visiting relatives in Leisenring No. I.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Rangan of
Broad Ford, were recent Connellsville
visitors.

Miss Elizabeth Morse of Broad Ford,
was in town Saturday.

oner, who had been held for court on charges preferred by his wife, fell on the constable sixthe latter dropped.

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Hurt in Hunaway.

[LEECHIURG, Pa., Nov. 7—(Special)—Mrs. Loseph Frailey, aged 45, of this pince, was injured seriously yesterday ovening when a horse she was returned. The survey was injured seriously yesterday ovening when a horse she was returned. The survey was injured seriously yesterday ovening when a horse she was returned.

visit with friends at Young

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### The News of Nearby Towns.

### DUNBAR.

DUNDAR, Nov. 7. Mrs. Andrew alhoun of Brownsville, is here visit-Calhoun of Brownsville, is here visita-ing friends.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Leimbach, and two children were the guests ef. friends in Connelisville.

Thomas Reiner, who has been here looking after his business interests, left for his house at Morgantown, W.

looking after his business interests, left for his horse at Morgantown, W. Ys.

Mrs. Walter L. Seamans was shepping in Connelisabile.

Mrs. J. Dugan, operator at the Mrs. J. Grands for several days.

Mrs. Helon Jacobs was visiting friends in Connelisabile on Monday.

Alies Lydia Scheck of Connelisabile, was here the guest of friends.

Tony Caliatch left for Ruchester, Ps., where he will be the guest of friends for several days.

Mrs. Alox Haggart left for Galifornia. Mrs. Alox Haggart left for Galifornia. Mrs. James Roberts, for several wooks.

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Mrs. Alox Haggart left for Pitheburg. Where she will visit her daughter.

William O'Donnell of Connelisabile, was here the guest of friends.

John Coolin of Connelisabile, was here visiting friends. Hodgkins and daughter, Pauline, of Mr. Plosanni. Were fare the guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Konis' Buntley, Rey. T. Million Gladden, pastor of the Methodist Protestant durch, was calling on friends in Connelisabile.

Jacob McFarland was the guest of friends in Uniontown.

John Patterson of Lemont, was here on Sunday the guest of this mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson on Bryson Hill.

Misses Isa McDowell and Resile Van

Hill.
Misses Isa McDowell and Respic Van
Hagen were the guests of friends at
Lambert.
Howard Clark, proprietor of the
Contral-Hotel, was a business caller in

Uniontown.
Mrs. L. M. Semon was the guest of friends in Consellettle.
Mrs. L. Heritter of Speers Hill; is seriously ill in her home with guild stones.

ones. Huffman M. Liston was a business tier in Uniodiown. catter in Uniodiomy. M. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes spent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes spent Sunday the suest of friends at Lambert. Dr. R. H. White of Compelitylife. wa here on Monday on professional busi-

here on Monay on the late James Cray was held on Monday atternoon at Limbertook from his late home on Connells-rills attent services being conducted by Rev. T. Milton Clindden, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church Interment was made in the Mill Grove cornetery at Councils Ville.

Mrs. Susan Patterson, who has been visiting friends at Hopwood, has entirned home.

James R. Cray of Uniontown, was here looking after gome business matters.

matters.
h. J. McGes, candidate for Register of Wils, was, a business caller at Brownswitte. Brownsville.

Harry from of the West Side. Connellsville, was here calling on friends.

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# MT. PLEASANT.

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MT. PLEASANT. Nov. 7.—Hi:S. Fourt returned yesterday from a dive days hunt around indian licad, with four smilreds and one pleasant.

Mrs. J. L. Updegraph will entertain tile ladies of the W. C. T. U. at her west main street home this eyening at 7.50 o'clock. Sho will read the report from the State convention. Beside this special music, has been carried and a couple of recikations will be on the program.

The Civic Club will most next Monday evenion at 7.50 o'clock in' the Municipal building.

Mies Anna Trimule of Sewfolder, is the guest of the Misses Neel of the West End.

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Miss Anna Trimule of Sewfolder, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullon of West Main Street, yesterday.

Mt. and Stre. James Robinson of Sharpsburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman.

A number of Inboring men. have brought self before Justice of the Peace J. W. Hunter for wages due thom from the supervisors of Mr. Pleasant township, who are Adam Miclone, Marian Byers and James McClaim. Constable James Ellis and McClaim. The proprietor for the Canair Kitchen. Stemes Hotelas, and Jacob Raddell, each went before Justice Funter and paid \$4.00. Due and costs for Stanky selling. Council held their regular monthly meeting last evening. The Mayors check for 198.40 was received and all bills were ordered paid. The Mayors check for 198.40 was received and all bills were ordered paid. The Adverse Burned Awa, gave a very good performance at the Grand Opera House last evening. Sunday with her parents in Pitteburg.

### MEYERSDALE.

METERSDALS, Nov. 6,—Nr. and Mrs.

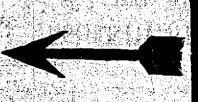
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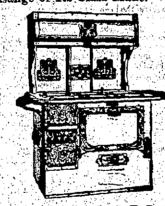
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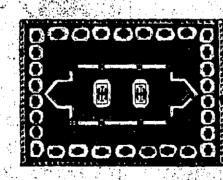


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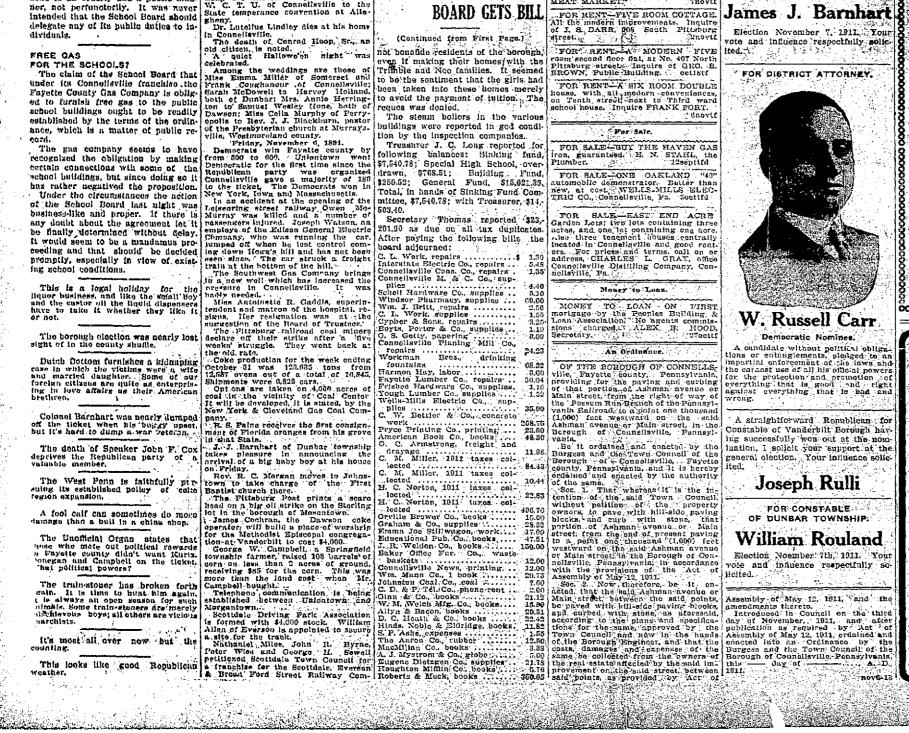
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Just in receipt of a shipment of Ladies, New Umbrellas making our stock in this department outle complete. Good serviceable umbrellas with hardwood Mission handles in all pure silk and gioria silk covers, 26 inch at \$1 to \$3.50. "Hulf" umbrellas with detachable and interchangeable handles with flock coverings at \$5 and a lot of fine silk umbrellas with gold and sterling handles at various prices. Umbrellas at all prices.

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### OWENSDALE.

tion was visiting relatives at Scott dale Saturday.

Misses Pearle Diehl and Florence Bucher of Broad Ford wore here for a short time Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerke of Broad Ford were visiting relatives at Mrs.

Ford were visiting relatives at Morgan Station over Sunday.

Atties Mary Banks of Morgan Station
was visiting relatives at Thompson
No. 1 over Sunday.

Arr. and Mrs. George Freeman and

daughter, Miss Della, of Scottdale were visitnig at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beech over Sunday.

Mrs. Harman Stackelback, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Lains of Scott-dale were visiting relatives here over

Sunday.

Mrs. Grant Shallenberger

Georgele Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shallenberger were visiting at Scottdale Saturday. Mrs. Gustave Ottenberg and Inmily of Mendow Mills were visiting relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shallenberger of Meadow Mills were visiting rela-tives here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Stackelback and

Mr. and Mrs. David Stackelback and family of Scottladie were visiting rela-tives here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Booher of Scott-dale were here Sunday afternoon. Clarke Howard was attending to matters of business at Scotdale Mon-day.

Among the Scottane visitors Sat-triday were William Mult, Sr., David Upperman. John Eldenoir, Ernest Ot-tenberg, Charles Crossau, Challant and Dempser King. Lee Geory, Charles Dalgosky, Emanuel Hepler, Chapman King, Martin Goehring, Mose Thomas, Miss Amelia Gerke, Mrs. H.

B. Robbins and Mrs. Earl Ridenour. Heary Suttle and Joseph and Mich-acl Connors of Everson, were calling at Broad Ford Sunday aftern Miss Belle Huff was visiting frien

### AT THE THEATRE.

Keyes Sisters Please. .

A very appreciative audience, which taxed the capacity of the Solston, wit-

Connellaville's favorite company, the Keyes Sisters, in "Pride of the Prat-Beeciat to The Courier.

OWENSIDALE, Nov. 7.—Lester. Shall enberger was attending to matters of business at Connellaville, Saturday, Mrs. Albert Binch was shopping at Scottdale Monday.

Henry Cossoil of Broad Ford was a Connellaville business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan and son, Rebert, were visiting Mrs. Cowan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Niswong.

or, at Walnut Hill over Sunday.

Steehen Boyd, Sr. of California, Ps.

Tro, 'iast' night. The production was claborate and the performance as a whole was above the average predaction. The issue of the second structure of the company in the part of the lazy darkey, and made a hit with his songs. The scenic offacts were clever and the light of second of the lag of the io," last night. The production was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Niswong at Walnut Hill over Sunday.
Stephen Boyd, Sr., of California, Pa.,
Was visiting relatives here Sunday.
R. F. Klingensmith of Morgan States at Scott Daughter of Paris," a play of today

Plays and Players.
Charles Frohman has obtained the American and English rights of a new comedy by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero which will be faished next February.

The Shuberts are seen to product "The Wedding Trip," a musical comedy the book by Mme. De Greene and Harry B. Smith and the musiculy Reginnia D

### Latest Song Now Popular

yet written by Harry Von Tilzer author of the recent craze "All Alone, is a little song just come to town cal ed "All Aboard for Blanket Bay." It has a very catchy swing. Here is a part of the chorus clipped from a sheet of the music just received:

All Aboard For Blanket Bay.

Won't come buck till the break of day,

Roll Lim round is his . lit - lie white sho In New York they are singing the sone in the theatres, parious and schools. The ordicestris appear to play nothing else and dancing academies are using it as a wait. The fow copies that reached town last, week disappeared as if by magic and the Connolisville inssies will certainly have a mery time with this new on this winter.

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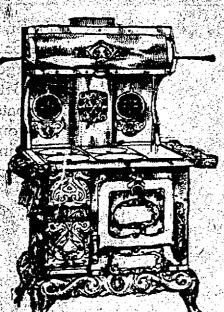
### LAYTON.

Mildred Brailler is visiting friends Perryopolis.

Mrs. Paul Forsythe is spending of days in Perryopolis.

Miss Nellis Miller is calog on h

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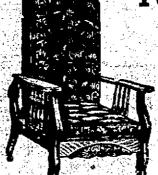
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### VANDERBILT.

Villsett on Sunday.
John Thompson was visiting his aughter, Mrs. William Colourt at daughter, Mrs. William Colort at Liberty on Sunday.
Mrs. Mack. Mickey and Miss Delia Mickey of Liberty, were calling on Tiends here Sunday evening.
Mrs. Jacob. Atkinson, who has been confined to her home for the last week with quinsy and a blood tumor-in her threat, was removed to the home of her brother, Charles Colborn at Scott-daio on Sunday.

James Beatty of Jabory, was calling on Yandechilt friends on Sunday evening.

on values of the state of Hulltown, was bliss Estella Litter of Hulltown, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Litten of lils place on Sunday. Lottle Mason of Dunbar township, was calling on triends here. Mrs. Mary Moody of this place, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rohm of Dunbar lownship on Sanday. Richort Rankin of Whitsett, was calling on friends hoto. Monore Manain for Whitsett, Wai alling on friends hore. Waitor Mickey and Miss May Dennis are the guestion friends at Willsett , Sunday. C. C. Moody was a business caller at Connellayitie

### Kaifir Boy Choir OF AFRICA.

cal entertainment by five native Kaftir boys and Miss Elsie Clark Typical songs of the various races, and in native dialec-songs in Unglish, solos, duets and chorusos.

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### Report of the Dunbar Borough Schools for the Month of October.

The second month of the Dunbar Berough schools closed with an encolment of 205; average attendance, 25; per cent of attendance \$5; per cent of attendance \$5; per cent of attendance won the pennant for best attendance making \$7 per cent. The Righth grade, Miss Buckingham Belle Anderson, Jane Woode, Louis Bowing them to the pennant for one-haif of the month.

Following is the report by rooms showing enrollment, average attendance, per cent of attendance, those present every day and class leaders: present every day 5. Class leaders,

Present every day and class leaders:

Room No. 1, May Traynor, feacher,
Enrollment, 50; average attendance, Sect. Honor roll, Harold Carroll, Nell
22; per cent of attendance, 96, Chass
leaders, Ralph Moyer, Sarah Smith,
Grace Cribbs and William Duncan.

Parfort in attendance, 10 Duncan. Perfect in attendance, Lloyd Brant Joseph George, Patti Miller, Raiph Moyer, Edward Steller, Haywood Steller, Lloyd Rodkey, William Glad-den, Walter McMannis, Ewing Marietta, Henry Raupach, Grace Barclay,

Neilte Cilmere, Eleanor Rockey.
Room No. 1, Frame, Atto Mellhaney, teacher. Total enrollment, 44; average attendance, 40; per cent of attendance, 96. Names of pupils who attended every day: Wallace Harc. Edwin Wortman, Nesbit Williams, Pani Wilhelm, Joseph Bidlow, Alfonso Merchants, Maurico McCraw, John Gress, John Misko, Cora Williams. Grace Gress, Mary Gress, Florenco Hale, Ida Mautto, Grace Frost, Loyd ella Gangaware, Annie Schoe, Lucille Meade, Alice Critchfield, Ruth Critch-

Room No. 2. Elizabeth Ferren, teacher. Enrollment, 43; average attendcar. Enrollment, 45; Average attendance, 95.

Class leaders, Ethel Wilhelm, Virginia Ellenberger, Sarah Jacobs,

Clasty Medley, James Halr, Grant
Saylor, Wilbur Warne. Perfect in attendance, Ethel Wilhelm, Virginia Ellenberger, Sarah Jacobs, Ida May Boluno, Maggie Costable, Susie Schoe, Gladre Medley, frene Hichardson, Grant Saytor, Lloyd Baker, James Hair, Edgar Pholps, Paul Riley, Paul Speers, Harold Workman, McKinlay McManus, David Long, Clyde Hol-sing, David McFarland, Lawrence Marnell, Wilbur Warne.

Room No. 3, Agnes Nemon, tencher, in my scaip quickly disappeared. Lam Total attendance, 41; average attend- 55 years old and have been at the Ba ance, 33; per cent of attendance, 35, mar 51 years. Perfect in attendance, Robert Crows. Frank Demotto, Jean George, Earl Lincoln, Edward Minerd, Bernard Mc-Farland, Steve Misko, Stuart Speer, Farland, Steve Misko, Stuart Speer,
Paul Speight, Waiter Wilson, Certrude
Carlson, Ethni Moyor, Margaret Moore,
Maude Hay, Evelyn Young, Georgetta
Scott. Class leaders, Dorothe Later and beauty into faded beauty Hay, Evelyn Young, Georgetta Puts life and hearty into faded half Class leaders, Dorothy Lein and is a delightful hair dressing.

Scott. Class leaders, Dorothy Lein's hach, Mary Micko, Robert Crowe, Jean George, Stuart Speer, Steve Misko, Margaret Moore, Gertrude Carlson.
Room No. 4, Pearl Eleher, teacher. Enrollment, 35, average attendance, 32; per cent. of attendance, 98, Class leaders, Beatrice DeVan, Margaret. Hair, Elma Groschen, Raymond Elin John Ryano. Those having por leaders, Beatrice DoVan, Margare: HARRISBURG, Nov. 7.—Studies of lisir, Elma Groschen, Raymond Lincoln, Dale Bryson. Those having perfect attendance: Dale Bryson, Edgar part of Pennsylvania are being completed by attaches of the State Burcau pleted by attaches of the Western Pleted by attaches of the W Mary Bidlow, Estella Wilson.

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Room No., 5. Gladys Buttermore, teacher. Earoilment 34: average attendance, 32; per cent of attendance, 95. Pupils having perfect attendance, 15. Pupils having perfect attendance, 15. Prederick George, Paul Hostotter, 15. Connelisville, Uniontown, 15. Clark Miller, Wulter Rechembers, Emory Tarr, Boyd Warfe, Edward Watson, Isabel Scott, Jessio Martin, Delia Baker, Carrie Boyer, Irene Kelly, Lida McManus, Ruth McQuiggan, Gladys McClaskey, Gertrude Nemon, Gladys McClaskey, Gertrude Nemon,

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A. Lowe & Co., of Scottdale Sall
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valous. It gives instant relief, and is guaranteed to cure sait rhoum, ecze-ma, bleeding, itching or protuding piles, tilcers, bolis, carburcies, chap-ped hands, and chibiains. For cuts, burns, scalds and bruises, it stops all pain quickly and boals promptly. 250 and 500 a jar. By mail on receipt of price, if your druggist is out of it or

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ma DeVan, Malsa Anderson, Class

### Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 7.

Duponts feet engaged the Confederate ships and forts at Port Royal at 9:28 a. m., and at 2:20 the principal fort was abab-doned by its defenders and the Confederate ships in retreat. At night the second and last fort was also abandoned, open-ing the harpor to the Federal

Brigadier General V. S. Grant attacked the Confederate post at Belmont. Mo., but was repulsed. er of Federal guaboats.

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znar 51 years.

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### STUDY TOWNS.

State Experts Getting Data on West ern Pennsylvania Municipalities. HARRISBURG, Nov. 7 .- Studies of

places in the State, together with dis-

versed in local conditions and were NO MORE BUNNING SORES. have attracted attention from all sections of the country and from the na-

tional government.

The towns to be treated in the forth coming report are New Castle, a third class city; Greensburg, county seat of Westmoreland, and Butler, the counolsonous the sore is, San Cura Olat-boroughs, in addition Clearfield, which ment, the powerful audiseptic, will be rapidly attaining industrial promin ty seat of Butler, both representative boroughs, in addition Clearfield, which once. Is to be discussed.

> Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., cos ouly one cont a word.



"Lady, give me dat lawn mower for few minutes?"
"Gracious! And are you really goin a fow minutes?
"Gracious! And are you really going
to push it a while? How nice of you."
"No, mum, I'm not going to push it.
I am going to put some oil on it, so it will run easier. De squesking disturbs de slumbers of me pards in de goose-berry patch."

### OHIOPYLE.

plumples, blackheads, and make the complexion clear and attractive. Sic at Graham & Company's Connellsville, Stowart and daughter of South Connellsville, and S. A. Lowe & Company's, Scott.

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To get its beneficial effective the connection of the Connellsville, returned home Monday morning, after a short visit with her sister and transfer paster of the M. E. Stowart and the series with the connection of the Company, plainly printerecting against the front of every package.

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village in the near future.

Mrs. S. E. Strickler and sen. Harold of Humbert, returned home Monday, after a short visit with Ohiopyla friends. Glenn Cadwallader returned to his

riends.
Glenin Cadwallader returned to his home in South Connelisvitle Sunday-evening, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Glotfelty and family of Garert; street.
Harry Glotfelty of Uled!, spent Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Glotfelty.

R. C. Holt was transacting business matters in Connelisvitie on Monday.
E. A. Jackson was transacting business matters in Connelisvitie on Monday.
Mrs. T. M. Mitchell spent, Monday.
Mrs. T. M. Mitchell spent, Monday visiting with rolatives and shopping in Connelisvitie.

Mr. Marfetia returned to Ohiopyle Monday morning, after a visit with relatives and riends in Connelisvitie.

Miss Ruth Sallor, who has for the past soveral weeks been confined to her home on Commercial street with typhold fever, is getting along very alcely at this mentioning.

As the result of the steady rain on Monday, men suppleyed on the Western Maryland had a day's vacation.

Joe Skinner of Connelisvitie, was transacting matters of business in Ohiopyle on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tissue of Whiggerorrar, were visiting, with Ohiopyle friends over Standay.

### DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Nov. 1.—Harry Line was calling on Vanderbilt friends Sunday evening. Mrs. 6. A. Line and son. Clair, have esturned to their home at New.

Brighton, after a few days here visiting friends.

Mrs. Samuel Grim of Dawson, was
visiting, her daughter, Mrs. William
Lint here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltor Freed of
vanderbit, were the guests of friends
here Sunday evening.

James Beatty was a business caller,
at Uniontown on Monday.

T. M. Blackston and Clarence Murray, have returned home from the
mountains, where for a few days they
made the cetten tails sit up and take
notice.

Marshall Hall of Vanderbit, was

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Marshall Hall of Vandorbil, was calling on friends, here yosterday. Within McBurney of Platwoods, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McBurney, resterday, f. R. Byors was calling on Vander-bilt friends on Sunday. A. N. Lint was transacting business in Vandorbilt on Monday. G. C. Beatty of Liberty, was calling on Vandorbilt friends yesterday. Harry Lint was a business caller at Dawson on Monday.

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CONFLUENCE. Nov. a.—Charles burg, spent Sunday with his wife and daughter in town.

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Miss Loors Toung visited bor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick are with his with his with and daughter in town.

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Mac. Rush of Addison.

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Mac. Rush of Addison.

Miss Loors Sunday with his sistence.

Mac. Rush of Addison.

Mrs. And Mr

ARE YOU FREE

Rooks, has returned home, after spending us towidays with his sister. Mrs. Calvin Xounkin.

After the of Connolisylle, are spending, a few days with Mrs. Howard Conway, and Mrs. John Havner of the West Site.

Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Mrs. Umbel in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Umbel is the succept of the most in Markleysburg for several days.

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Sunday with his wife and daughter h

weeks with his sister, mose and in Pitisburg.

A. C. Bicher of Fort Hill, was a visitor in town yesterday.

Fred Hetrick of Somerfield, was calling on friends in town on Sinday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick are wirlting the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sitas Sanner, for a few days.

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The Ladles' Aid Society of the M. E church will meet at the home of Mr. W. Black on Thursday evening.

E. J. McDonald was in town yesterday on his way to Morgantown, after spending several days with his family in Addison.

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### Of Especial Interest to Well-Dressed Women is the Hair-Dressing Department.

This New Department Will Be in Charge of the Most Capable Attendants and Our Patrons Are Assured the Same Service as They Would Receive in the Expensive Shops of Large Cities.

Connellsville has hitherto-been totally lacking in a hair-dressing establishment, and its women have been forced to go to other cities to have this work done, or else resort to the unpleasant and unsatisfactory expedient of doing it themselves. The need for modern hair-

dressing parlors has long been felt, so we have decided to install them in our store.

This decision, we believe, will be gladly welcomed by the many women who have been hitherto forced to go out of town to obtain the services of expert hair-dressers, as well as those who have not had time for journeys to the larger cities but who nevertheless have frequently wished for an up to date establishmen of this character in Connellsville.

On Hand. We have not spared expense in inaugurating this brand new department. Capable attendants will be always at

your service and you will receive at their hands the same expert treatment that you would expect from the most costly hair-dressers of the large cities. There will be no service too hard for them to render you—no work too difficult for their deft and skiled fingers.

This new department will open its doors, fully prepared to serve you, on Wednesday. We hope to see a host of our friends here on that day, and most cordially invite your attendance

Incidentally, it may be well to mention that our fees will be quite moderate.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS. ASK FOR THEM.

### Just Such An Innovation As Our New Drug Dept. Has Long Been Needed by Connellsville.

Here You Will Be Able at All Times to Purchase Every Drug You May Desire at-

A Drug Section in a department store in a town of Connellsville's size is indeed a novelty. We believe that it will prove most successful, however, for we have long discerned a pressing need for it. On Wednesday we shall open our new Drug Department, and we trust to see you here on opening day, for dainty souvenirs have been prepared for our visitors. Dainty Souvenirs

In the installation of this new department, our first aim has been absolute purity of every drug. You can be sure of every drug you purchase here, and you can be equally sure of purchasing every drug here.

Next, we have aimed at completeness of stock, and our assortments encompass every demand you could possibly make upon them. While we are ready to supply you with every drug or chemical you could ask for, we do not fill prescriptions.

Our third aim has been to establish a reasonable price on every drug. Our prices are marked on a consistently narrow margin of profit. We shall sell drugs as we sell everything else in our store—not with regard to its purchasers' desire for it, but solely with an eye to its cost and intrinsic, actual value....

Wednesday, November 8, is the opening day for this new department, and we request that you come to examine and test the completeness and purity of our stocks.

Remember, Our Hair-Dressing and Drug Departments Open Wednesday. Be Here!

Be here on Wednesday and receive a dainty

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# FELDSTEIN-LEVINE CO.

Fayette County's Largest and Best Dept. Store.

MISS MINERVA VILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN



"Once they was a of witch;" said will never marry any but my, true Silly, "what got outer her skin evy love." So the wicked parent shut up sight an' let' it on the he'sth' an' thought herself to a great, big, black cat an' go up the chieffs and a high toward an' go up the chieffs and a high toward and shi go up the chieffs and an analysis and the strength and and shi go up the chieffs and an analysis and the strength and an analysis and the strength and the st surnt herself to a great, big, black cat an go up the chim'ir an go roun' an ride folks fer horses, an set on avyody's cata' an' suck they, breath an thill 'em ah' them come back to bed. An' can't nobudy ketch her tell one aight her husban' watch her an' he see her jump outer her skin an' dran night her husban' watch her an' he see her jump outer her skin an' drop it on the he'rth an' turn to a'normous black cat an' go up the chim'ly. An' he get outer the bed an' put some salt hair out of the window, and she did an' pepper an' vinegar on the skin an' troached the ground, and her she come back an' turnt to a 'oman liver, helding a rope ladder in one she come back an' turnt to a 'oman liver, helding a rope ladder in one liver, helding a rope ladder in one she come back an' turnt to a 'oman' lover, holding a rope ladder in one an' try to git back in her skin an' hand and playing the guitar and singshe can't 'cause the sait an' pepper ing with the other, climbed up by her an' yinggur mes' burn her up, an' she hair and took her down on the ladder an' vinegur mos' burn her up, an' she
Mesp on a-tryin' an' she can't nover
snuggle inter her skin 'cause it keep
on a burnin' worser 'n ever, an' there
she is a 'oman 'thout no skin on. So
she try to turn back to a cat an' she
try to turn back to a cat an' she
can't 'cause it's p.u' twelve erclock,
an' she jest swivvio an' swivvio tell
fine'ly she jest swivvio all up. An'
that was the last of the ole witch an'
the husban' live hanny aver after.

In don't keove," was the dignified
answer. "That is the way it' is told
in my fairy-tale book." her husban' live happy ever after, in my fairy-tale book,"

"Once upon a time," said Line,
"there was a benutiful maiden and she "there was a bendikul minuon and swas in love, but her wicked old pa-was in love, but her wicked old pa-rent wants her to marry a rich old man threescore and ton years old, swing.

"What makes your hair cura just
"What makes your hair cura just which is most an too old you can like a girl's" asked the latter. "It's the lovely princess, said, 'No, father, 'bout the curllest hair they is."

you may cut me in the twain but 1 "Yes, it do," was Billy's mouraful

- When we will the many of the

CHAPTER IX

response. "It done worry me 'mos' to death. Ever sence me an Wilkes Booth Lincoln's born we done try evithing fer to get the curl out. They was a Yankee man came long install estellin' some stuff in a bottle what he call No-To-Kink' what he say would take the kink outer any nigger's head. An' Aunt Cindy bought a bottle fer to take the kink outer her hair an' me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln put some on us needs an' it fee 'make mine ourlier'n what it was already. It 'shame' to go roun' folks with my cap off, a-lookin' like a frizzly chicken. Miss Cecilia say she like it. Abough an' we's engaged. We's golf to git married soon's I puts on long pants." "How long you beem hers." Billy?' asked the other boy.

"Well, I don't know perxactly, but I been to Bunday-Behool four times, I got engaged to Miss. Cecilia hat very firs' Sunday, but he did n' know it tell I went over to her house the ner' day an' tol' her 'sout it. Be say she think my hair is so pretty."

"Pretty nothin', meered his rival. "She jus stuffin' you filler'n a tick with not air. It just makes you look like a girl, There's a young lady come to spend a week with my mams not be stand and a single and rolled over and over on the floor in the industry and folly for the work of the little negro exceeded the wildest expectations of Jimmy rolled over and over on the floor in their unbowd over on the floor in the loor in the loor in the floor in the loor in the loor in the loor in the loor in the l Ever sence me an' Wilkes

Tain't nothin' a-goin' to do it no good." gloomily replied Billy, "'Twould

on long pants with these here yaller, curle, stuck on topper my head? I'd nuther sight 'ruther be bal-headed!' "Bonnie Dick's got 'bout the kink! est head they is."

Bennie Dick was the two year old

baby, of Mrs. Garner's cook, Sarah 'It sho' is," replied Billy "Wouldn't

he look funny if he had valler hair, cause his ince is so black?" "I know where the bottle is," cried Jimmy, snatching engerly at the suggestion. "Let's go get it and put some

"Aunt Minerva don' want me to go over to yo' house," objected Billy. "You all time talking bout Miss Minerva won't let you go nowheres; she sure is imperdunt to you. You'bout the 'fraidest boy they is....

Come on, Billy," pleaded Jimmy. The little boy hesitated. "I don't want to git Aunt Minerya's dander up any more'n lijest hatchard behind the door.

boun' to," he said, following Jimmy behind the door.

Sarah Jane rushed inside as fast as was such that she was reductantly to the fonce; "but I'll jes," Sarah Jane rushed inside as fast as was such that she was reductantly to the fonce; "but I'll jes," Sarah Jane rushed inside as fast as was such that she was reductantly to the said, that bottle an' see, ef her, mammoth proportions would add enter no pien.

Broke No Bones But I Brok dander up any more'n Litest natchelly

Giggling mightly, they jumped the dividing fence and slipped with stealthy tread around the house to Sarah Jane's cabin in the back-yard. Bennie Dick was sitting on the floor before the open door, the entrance of which was securely barricaded to keep kitchen cooking sunner; they could

ike s girl. There's a young lady come and over on the floor in their unto spend a week with my mama not long ago and she put somepin on her head to make it right yellsr. She left the bounded delight.

The believe Sarah Jane's coming out

head to make it right yeller." She left
the bottle to our house and I know
where it is. Maybe if you'd put some
o' that on your head 'twould take the
the specified of the door and see what's
she's going to do."

"Hit were good fer Paul ah' Silas, Hit were good fer Paul ah' Silas, Hit were good fer Paul ah' Silas, Ah' hit's good ernough fer me'."

Hit's de old time orligion, Hit's de ole time

She caught sight of her haby with his glistening black face and golden hair. She threwip her hands, closed her eyes and attered a terrified shriek. Presently she slowly opened her eyes and took a second peer at her curious-looking offspring. Sarah Jane screamed aloud:

hosbaphati. Hit's do Marster's sign Who turnt yo' hair, Beuny Dick?" she asked of the sticky little pickaniany sitting happily on the floor. "Is

Benny Dick nodded his head with a delighted grin of comprehension.
"Hit's de doing er de Lord," cried
his mother. "He gwine turn my chile white an' de done begunt on his

mit and cauge black paw:
"What yer up ter now, Jimmy Garner?" she asked. "What yer been er-

Sudden suspicion entered her mind as she caught sight of the empty bones were broken but physicians say bottle lying on a child. "You been erputth, suthin on my child's head! I knows yer, I's er gwine ter make, no! Patronize those who advertise maminy gt. 7e de worses whippin this paper

yer eber got an' I's gwine ter take dis here William right ober ter Miss Minerea, Ain't Yall 'shame' er yer-selves? Er tamperin' wid, de ha'r what do good Lord put on er colored pusson's head an' er-tryin' fer ter scarify my feelin's like yer done. An'

yer hear me, I's gwine see dat some body got ter scarify yer hides."

"If that ain't just like you, Billy," said Jimmy, "you all time got to per-pose to make algger heads yeller and you all time getting little boys in trou-ble. You bout the smart Alexist jack-rabble they is."

rabbit they is." "You perposed this here hair busi-ness po'self, Jimmy," retorted his fel-low-consultator. "You's always blam-

in' yo' meanness on somebody else ever sence you's born." "Hit don't matter who perposed hit," said Surah Jane firmly; "mean-ness has been did, an' y' gotter be structified on de place pervided by natur' fer ter let my chile erlono."

(To be Continued.)

### DANDRUFF AND ITCHING SCALP YIELD TO ZEMO TREATMENT

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Mrs. Vermilya Arraigned. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. ouise Vermilya was arraigned today There was an ecstatio siggle from at her home charged with the murder of Arthur Bisonette. Her condition was such that she was required:

> Broke No Bones But Died. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 6.—(Spec-inl.)—Alfred Saedt, aged 13, was instantly killed today when he fell 60



ELLOKWATAWA

A toward of Shawnee Indians, clad a hideous, one-eyed, man, whose name had long been known and hated by every white settler in the west. He was Eliskwatzwa, the "Prophet," brother of the famous Tecumseh and deadly foe to the United States government.

prophet had been in the act of light-ing his pipe when he sank to the ground, lifeless. His followers had been horror-struck. For, they had been horror-struck. For, they had him immortal. His death salied and driven back. Then Har-rison advanced upon the prophet's meant the loss of their wisest, most rison advanced town, camping to in state upon a pile of furs in the distance from it. wigwam and began the death dance.
When the dancing and feasting were ended the tribe marched in sad prosuddenly sat up.

A Weird "Miracle." "I have been in Paradise for three days," calmly remarked the supposedly dead prophet, as his frightened tribe-tolk shrunk back in borror. "I have talked face to face with the message from him. Oall the mation to-gether that I may impart the tidings that I may impart the tidings

When the ewed "notion" had seface and destroys it.

A shampoo with ZEMO (ANTISEP, liver his 'message,' which included a TIC) SOAP and one application of command that the Shawness cease ZEMO will entirely rid the scalp of from Iring, stealing and drunkenness, dandruff and scurt. Do not hesitate, and which in various points strength but get a bottle of ZEMO today. It ened the prophet's authority over them: This was but one of many simxactly what we claim for it.

Sold and endorsed by Graham & genius held his people's allegiance and roused them to a frenzy of loy-

and roused them to a frency of toy-alty toward himself.

The prophet led a strange, adven-turous life, many of whose incidents can scarcely be explained by natural causes. As brother of the mighty Tecumseh, he won war fame: and wealth. He helped Tecumseh by over awing the Indians with "miracles." Be Ive all the western tribes. In 1808 the prophet secured a large tract of land where the Tippecanoe and Wabash Tryon laber and the conditions of those of the brims droop. tween them the brothers swayed near No followers he was more than a mere as the other." - Youth's Companion. leader. He was also their 'medicine man', and supernatural master. Yet, despite all this, he governed so badly that, soon all but 300 of his men de ff. you have, then advertise for it serted. Nothing but Tecumseh a lid its our classified column. It a word

revented the remainder of the bend

government, through Gen. W. H. Har-rison, bought from the Indians a huge tract of territory that included all the prophet's domains. Tecumieh sought in vain to combat this purchase. Falling, the two brothers set to work comleague to destroy the white men. Te-cumseh did most of the brain work in the scheme, but the prophet's super-natural claims, forecasts and miracles

also proved very useful. General Har-rison took prompt steps to put down the conspiracy. The climax was reached at the bat-tle of Tippecance, in November, 1811. ernment.

A lew days before this scene of noisy mourning the fifty-year-old prophet had been in the act of lighting his pipe when he sauk to s

The Battle of Tinnecanne

The prophet ordered his men to make a midnight attack. But Harrifancy hair dressings trying to rid your cession to the prophet's bler to carry son was ready for them. All night scale of germ life. They can't do it blim to his grave. As they neared the battle waged. The prophet himbecause they cannot penetrate to the pile of furs the silent figure upon it. on a distant hillton, weaving "magic" spells and chanting war hymns. A daybreak the Indians fled in wild con fusion. Sixty white men and forty savages were found stain upon the field. Harrison pressed on to the field. Harrison pressed on to the prophet's town, found it deserted and Great Spirit and have brought you a burned it to the ground. The prophet message from him. Oall the agiton to forever wrecked the combination of tribes he and Tecumseh had planned

against the government. The prophet fought for the English against our country in the wor of 1812, and for his services received a pension from the British government. On this he lived comfortably in Canada until 1826, surrounded by a band of his admiring tribesmen. Then he came back to the United States and settled to the west of the Mississippi. shrouded in mystery. It is thought by tome that he "vanished" in order to keep up his reputation for supernatural power.

Your Choice of Drooms. A customer was looking at the first showing of spring bats, "I can't wear may. Do all the brims droop that way this season?"

"No, madam," cheerfully replied the rivers join, and he rallied to his stand ard more than a thousand braves of different neighboring tribes. To his drop down; about as many one way

OF A

WOMAN'S NATURE

## CENTRAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE OUT.

Cokers Do Not Get Any the Best of the Dates, Either.

ONE HOLIDAY CAME HERE

Christman Date is Given the Cokers at Home But Lincoln's Birthday, Coming, on Friday, Should Also Have Been Given Us.

The Central league basketball sched-ule for the coming season is appoundwhere they are given the greatest sup-port. The schedule cannot be said nauses, heartburn, griping in bowels, to be satisfactory. The Cokors have no set playing nights. Of the 36 games, scheduled on the home floor, 12 will be played on Friday, 11 on Tuesday, 4 on Wednesday and the same number on Thursday, and three on Monday. Last year the home games were played always on Friday night and, with the exception of three Mondays, the early week sumes were on Tuesday oven-

As for the holiday dates, the team ! handed a beautiful saffron hued lomon Only Christmas is given the team here. Although Lincolnis Birthday comes on Friday night the team is not scheduled here, the home game that week being played on Thursday. Although the Masonic banquot is the big affair here Lincoin's Birthday, the lass in general would have probably turned out in liberal numbers

The season opens Monday with Charlerol as the attraction. The last home game of the season will be March 14 with South Side. The home water under the schedule are as fol-

Stee under the schodule at Johnstown November 13. Johnstown November 17. Washington November 17. Washington November 17. Uniontown November 24. South Side November 25. Johnstown December 26. Johnstown December 16. Johnstown December 17. Uniontown December 17. Uniontown December 17. Uniontown December 17. Johnstown January 18. Washington January 18. Uniontown January 19. Johnstown January 19. Johnstown February 28. Uniontown February 28. Uniontown February 28. Uniontown February 18. Johnstown February 18. Johnstown February 18. Washington February 18. Washington February 17. Uniontown March 1. Charlerol March 6. Johnstown March 5. Washington Jacob 12. South Side March 18. Washington Jacob 12. South Side March 18. South Side March 18. Washington Jacob 12. South Side March 18. South Side March 18.

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The correct name of your trouble is food Fermentation—food souring; the the for the coming season is announce. Digestive organs becomes weak, the season is announced that figures organs become at the morning in the Pittsburg Is lack of gastric juice; your food in only half digested, and you become at the "country" papers in the territory footed with loss of appetite pressure and fullness after oating, vomiting.

> NEW FICTION Recently Received at the Carnegle Free Library, Connellsville.

> The books in the following list of fiction will be placed in circulation today. In a few days an extra fist of new books in various classes will be

Didished:

Abbott, Sick-a-bed Lady; Andrews, Courage of the Commonplace; Andrews, Poffect Tribute; Bathelier, Keeping up with Livie; Bennett, Burlen Alive, Brown, Philippa at Halcyon; Croke, Croke, Brown, Soundless Tide: Deland, Iron the Mohicans, II. by E. Boyd Smith; Crichton, Soundless Tide: Deland, Iron Crichton, Soundless Tide: Deland, Iron and will spend several days visiting Woman, 2 copies; Olnagon, Mothers of Men, 2 copies; Olnagon, Miller of Old Men, 2 copies; Olnagon, Miller of Old Mrs. James, O. Welfersberger is scribble to the Church; Parker, Northern Lights; Parker, Nort

A Little Dispersin Will Make tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constitution, pain in You Feel Fine in Five limbs, sleeplessness, beiching of gas, ness, dizzines or many other simila

It your appetite is fickle and noth-ing tempts you, or you belen gas, or it you feel bloated after eating; or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undi-

Prove to yourself in five minute that your stomach is as good as any that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eat-ing what you want without fear of discomfort or minery.

Almost lustant relief is wating for you. It is merely a matter of soon you take a little Dispersia.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Nov. 8,—E. E. Bach, formerly of Rockwood but now of Uniontown, is visiting at the hand of his father-in-law, J. M. Wolfersborger

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well as the staple sorts are here; the most dependable kinds for color and thread durability—the wanted colors and the standard weights, and-very often kinds not to be had elsewhere are here. That's the sort of goods in these four groups with sale prices that will sell them. It's your opportunity to buy good fabrics and not pay as much as usual.

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Newest striped worsted suitings, 42 inches and 45 inches wide. The prices that prevailed were \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. Weights for one-piece dresses, or jacket suits and coats. The color combinations: Red, grey or brown with black stripes; with green; black with white, blue with black and rose with white. Big saving on this lot. This group consists of the accumulated short ends and includes practically every-

25c Yard thing that sold fast. Goods to the value of 75c yard is plentiful; there are values to \$1.50 yard that will go quickly. Lengths for skirts, jackets, boys overcoats, pants; even suits; girls dresses and blouses may be made from choice fabrics if you are prompt.

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